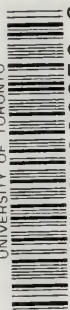


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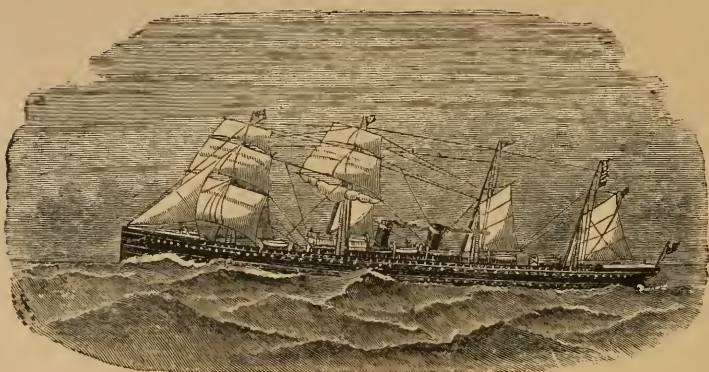
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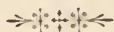


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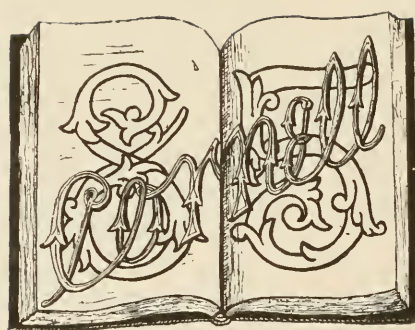
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To college friends,
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To maids serene,
To Profs. sedate,
To each, to every
Fond classmate—
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It please, elate,
In all respects
Prove adequate.

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According to the precedent established by the Junior Class of the past year, that the college annual be published by a board of seven members chosen from their number, the Class of Eighty-Five has assumed a like responsibility, likewise accepting the constitution previously adopted, and most heartily concurring in the decision of spelling the title CORNELLIAN instead of as previously CORNELIAN.

It has been the fervent desire of the editors that as regards matter and manner presented the publication be well worthy of the title it bears, and deserving the support of the student body. The board, moreover, can but consider that the annual is regarded by most collegiates as a reference book, as well as a souvenir of the year, and have accordingly compiled such statistics as would be interesting to all Cornellians. The reader will find here and there facetious productions from the student pen in which it is hoped the most sensitive will not find cause for offense. Now and then a sketch by some student appears, to be sure not wonderful, but oft times more expressive than words. It being desired that as far as possible, the publication be the work of Cornellians, a prize was offered for the design of the cover, and as a result the one presented was accepted. In presenting the autotype of our esteemed President as a frontispiece of the annual, a precedent is hoped to be established which future classes will observe by inserting the photographs of other members of the faculty or trustees.

The editors desire to thank those who have so kindly aided them in their work, and to acknowledge the favors of the previous board.

THE EDITORS.

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1883-84.

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September 18,	Tuesday,	Entrance Examinations begin.
September 20,	Thursday,	Registration for the Term.
September 21,	Friday,	Instruction begins.
November,	{ Thursday and } { Friday. }	Thanksgiving.
December 14,	Friday,	Term Examinations begin.
December 21,	Friday,	Term ends.

WINTER TERM—1884.

January 8,	Tuesday,	Entrance Examinations begin.
January 10,	Thursday,	Registration for the Term.
January 11,	Friday,	Instruction begins.
January 11,	Friday,	Founder's Day.
March 7,	Friday,	Woodford Prize Competition.
March 21,	Friday,	Term Examinations begin.
March 28,	Friday,	Term ends.

SPRING TERM—1884.

April 5,	Saturday,	Registration for the Term.
April 7,	Monday,	Instruction begins.
May 19,	Monday,	Commencement Essays due.
May 26,	Monday,	Theses for advanced degrees due.
June 2,	Monday,	Senior Examinations begin.
June 3,	Tuesday,	Examinations for Second Degrees.
June 6,	Friday,	Term Examinations begin.
June 14,	Saturday,	Term Examinations end.
June 16,	Monday,	Entrance Examinations begin.
June 17,	Tuesday,	Class Day.
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		Annual Commencement.

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Three pil'd hyperboles, spruce affectation;
O, never will I trust to speeches penned,
Nor to the motion of a school boy's tongue."

Having buffeted the billowy undulations of a college existence, and escaped the wily machinations of that universal category of industrial society cognizant to unsuspecting students as *hashiers*, I have attained to that exalted sphere so renowned in chants and legends, seniorichood. Cast your lustrous orbs where I rear my supercilious front. In the circumambient atmosphere cling the aureate clusters of austere and mature pensiveness, so patronizingly affected by seniors. I may loudly vociferate in the outburst of divine enthusiasm. O, happy the day that discerned me enroll my vernacular nomen upon the scroll of his institution of learning—a scroll which will endure as long as Epicurian principles which perograte these terrestrial areas.

Felicitous the Tobolsinian columbæ, who ventured forth to succor the Manchegan lion. While I stand, a stupendous monument to human exertion, exemplifying the prerogatives of the mortal intellect, it behooves me to confess that my condition was not always flanked by such inordinate subordination. *Tempus erat* when I was intimately associated with plebeian fabrications. *Mirabile dictu*, I possessed the yearnings of a dexterlineal descendant of Balaam's terrorizing asinus. Silken pennants wafted to boreal depression, effervesced with this promulgation "*Jusque ad victoriam persevera.*" Success rewarded my efforts, and here I stand on the vespers of a momentous crisis, evanescing from these halls of culture. I relinquish my individualism to which an immaculate soul has attained, and thus encourage on the Chaldean hosts which follow in my wake.

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THE JUNIOR

“ In a word—for far behind his worth
Come all the praises that I now bestow—
He is complete in feature and in mind,
With all good grace to grace a gentleman.”

It is with the utmost pleasure that I realize that sophomore boisterousness has followed freshman timidity into the dark vale of the past. No longer do I exert all my energy in concocting dreadful schemes against the weaker children or make their blood curdle by tales of kidnapping and bridge destruction in days of yore; no more arrayed in scarlet and in blue do I carry arms until I drop with exhaustion all the sooner because I know that a freshman corporal ranks a private of two year's standing. Dim and faint are the days when shop work consisted in carrying coke for the blast furnace and survey parties toiled on through snow storms. No longer does the linguist perfunctorily ponder over Aristophanes when the Sanscrit alphabet would have been preferable as regards marks.

I began my year of refinement as a chaperon to the Babes. I possibly become a lieutenant. Do I practice in the gymnasium? Ye gods, no! It would callous my hands. I toil with my brain, not with my arm. If my previous years were spent in line discipline I now Bohn in earnest.

I enjoy the soireés at Sage. My words are concerning the glide and matters of like weight. I wander in the gorge. I ride over the hills. I sail upon the bosom of beautiful Cayuga with the fair ones. The lunches are pleasant and the balls are grand. All seemed serene; but ere long I learned that an early recitation was an abomination. I hear of the Woodfords which plow furrows in the brow of man and am told of caucuses and elections, requisites of the next year. I read of the mermaids and pray that sometime I—too, may be a maid.

Yet, why should these trifles so sorely grieve me? I still make my debts, not the money to pay them, and matrimony is a term yet to be learned.

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❖ THE ❖ SOPHOMORE ❖

“ For do but note a wild and wanton herd,
Or race of youthful and unhandled colts,
Fetching mad bounds, bellowing and neighing loud,
Which is the hot condition of their blood.”

Silence, by jingo. I am bound to be heard, and woe to the boy who dares breathe above a whisper while I harangue this gang. Brass, check, fresh, did you say? Take care. I'll thrash the impudent pup to an inch of his life who dares to cast such a slur in my face. Man-a-live, I'm no high school chicken. Why, I have been a full-fledged soph for months, and what I don't know, you can bet your bottom dollar there's no use of bothering your brains about. Was licked by a Fresh? Well, I guess not. Good Heavens, just feast your optics on the magnitude of these biceps, sinews to be envied by old Spartacus and the pride of the class. Didn't I hold out a ninety-pound dumb bell for thirty seconds? If it hadn't been for me we wouldn't have won that tug of war. Gave out in the boat race? You lie. I double dare you to say that again. My seat slipped. I thought every one knew that by this time. Lost the ball game? That's another. How in the dickens could you expect a fellow to get onto those curves. Did you hear the ladies applaud when I caught that fly? You didn't? Well, I did. Waltz? Well, I should smile; just ask Bridget O'Toole. What if I did have to borrow money to go to Trumansburg, that supper tasted even better than the hash I got in Elmira. Who says I'm stingy? Don't I owe Zinck for the set-up the other night? Got busted in Chemistry? Yes, but 't wasn't my fault. That blamed roller wouldn't work worth a cent, and besides the Prof. watched me all through the ex. What if I am registered as optional. I didn't deserve to be dropped in Latin. I always translated my Tacitus in the exact words of the horse.

Aleck, give me a cig. Ta-Ta.

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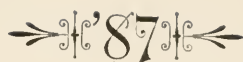


≡THE FRESHMAN≡

“ Great crowds of boys with lots of noise
Are trotting by with nimble feet,
From school let out, with merry shout,
They dance along the village street.”

Can I talk? I will be brief. My name is Chris. The world is made of all sorts of scraps. So I am here. Pa-pa and Ma-ma are left at home. Nurse was dismissed. They sent many things for my com-fort. They sent some par-e-gor-ic and some Moth-er Wins-low's sooth-ing syr-up. I have a nice worst-ed cap and a pair of red mitts and a plait-ed waist and two suits of clothes. Ma-ma gave me a slate and a blank book and a lead and a slate pen-cil.

In my pock-et are mar-bles and a top and a knife. I get up ear-ly and go to school eve-ry day. Af-ter school I play with oth-er lit-tle boys and girls. Some boys are called soph-o-mores. They are very rough. They plague me. They call me a fresh ba-by. Do you think they should act so towards child-ren?



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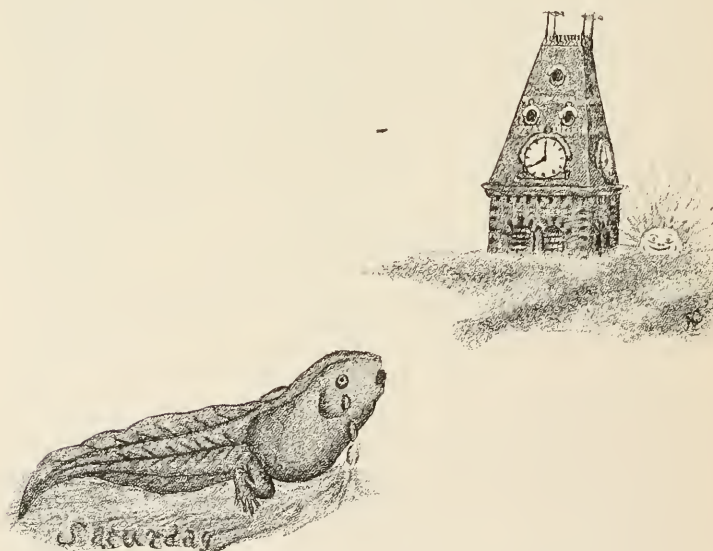
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Merwin, Milton Knapp	Utica,	<i>Mechanic Arts</i>
Miller, George Congdon	Elmira,	<i>Science and Letters</i>
Moon, Jessie Hawkins	Newport,	<i>Optional</i>
Moore, Frank Meredith	Syracuse,	<i>Philosophy</i>
Moore, Veranus Alva	Parish,	<i>Science and Letters</i>
Neale, Charles Thompson, Jr.	Pittsburg, Pa.,	<i>Mechanic Arts</i>
Nettleton, James Burritt	Medina, Ohio,	<i>Architecture</i>
Norton, Albert Julius	Utica,	<i>Architecture</i>
Norton, George Harvey	East Pembroke,	<i>Civil Eng.</i>
O'Toole, James	Waterville,	<i>Science and Letters</i>
Olmstead, Edward	Waverly,	<i>Medical Preparatory</i>
Otis, Lois Macy	Sherwood,	<i>Science and Letters</i>
Oviatt, Bordman Lambert	Shushan,	<i>Medical Preparatory</i>
Oviatt, David Brainerd	Shushan,	<i>Mechanic Arts</i>
Pelton, Gilbert Brace	Ilion,	<i>Civil Engineering</i>
Perkins, Ella Gertrude	Addison Hill,	<i>Optional</i>
Phillips, Albert	Newark, N. J.,	<i>Architecture</i>
Pitcher, John Beardsley	Little Meadows, Pa.,	<i>Civil Eng.</i>
Potter, Grant	Ithaca,	<i>Mechanic Arts</i>
Pound, Cuthbert Winfred	Lockport,	<i>Optional</i>
Pratt, George Lincoln	Fulton,	<i>Optional</i>
Proctor, Alfred Stainbank	Denver, Col.,	<i>Civil Engineering</i>
Race, Lewis Leyman	Decatur, Ill.,	<i>Science and Letters</i>
Randall, Norman Benjamin	Stockport,	<i>Mechanic Arts</i>
Richards, George Blackwell	Leavenworth, Kansas,	<i>Sc. and Let.</i>
Roberts, Perry Buchanan	Ithaca,	<i>Optional</i>
Romer, William Johnstone	Ithaca,	<i>Optional</i>
Russell, James Earl	Hamden,	<i>Optional</i>
Rutherford, Robert Elmer	Binghampton,	<i>Optional</i>
Ryan, Harris Joseph	Halifax, Pa.,	<i>Electrical Eng.</i>
Ryther, George De Groot	Carthage,	<i>Mechanic Arts</i>
Raal, George Frederick	Cleveland, Ohio,	<i>Sc. and Letters</i>
St. John, Richard Collier	St. Catharine's, Canada,	<i>Civil Eng.</i>
Sands, Herbert	Clyde,	<i>Civil Engineering</i>
Sandford, Charles Van Wyck	Warwick,	<i>Science and Letters</i>
Sandford, Ezra Terry	Warwick,	<i>Agriculture</i>
Sargent, Erle Hoxsie	Medina, Ohio,	<i>Optional</i>
Schaaf, Rudolf George	Newark, N. J.,	<i>Civil Eng.</i>
Schreiner, John Charles, Jr.	Allegheny City, Pa.,	<i>Civ. Eng.</i>
Scribner, Erwin Earnest Eliphalet	Scriba,	<i>Science and Letters</i>
Selnser, Kate Eveline	Waterloo,	<i>Optional</i>
Sheldon, Morris Woodworth	Hornellsville,	<i>Optional</i>
Smith, Edward Leroy	Binghampton,	<i>Science and Let.</i>
Smith, Harry Ezra	Pike,	<i>Mechanic Arts</i>
Smith, Milton	Ellenville,	<i>Science and Letters</i>
Smith, Wayland Hyatt	Philadelphia, Pa.,	<i>Optional</i>
Stanbrough, Frank Truman	Owego,	<i>Civil Engineering</i>
Stedman, John Moore	Brockport,	<i>Natural History</i>
Sterling, Guy	Gambier, O.,	<i>Civil Engineering</i>
Sternberger, Edwin	New York City,	<i>Sc. and Letters</i>
Sewart, Neil, Jr.	York,	<i>Civil Engineering</i>
Stone, Frank Elmer	Livonia,	<i>Civil Engineering</i>
Stone, Walter Hitchcock	Sandusky, O.,	<i>Mechanic Arts</i>
Sweet, Robert Vaughn	Throop,	<i>Medical Preparatory</i>
Tarbell, Ed	North Lansing,	<i>Agriculture</i>

Taylor, John Rodgers Meigs.....	Omaha, Neb.,	<i>Architecture</i>
Taylor, John Waring.....	Corinth, Miss.,	<i>Sc. and Letters</i>
Thomson, Fred William.....	Alexandria Bay,	<i>Optional</i>
Thomson, John Fuller.....	Alexandria Bay,	<i>Sc. and Let.</i>
Tomlinson, Thomas Wilbur.....	Logansport, Ind.,	<i>Optional</i>
Turnbull, Thomas, Jr.....	Syracuse,	<i>Optional</i>
Van Meter, Charles Farragut.....	Rochester,	<i>Optional</i>
Vedder, Hermann Klock.....	St. Johnsville,	<i>Civil Engineering</i>
Vega, Eugene Arsenio.....	Santander, Spain,	<i>Chem. and Phy.</i>
Walton, William Heckman.....	Buffalo,	<i>Optional</i>
Warner, Albert Rollin.....	Wellington, Ohio,	<i>Sc. and Let.</i>
Warner, Monroe.....	Pulaski,	<i>Civil Engineering</i>
Warner, Ralph Cossitt.....	Portville,	<i>Optional</i>
Warner, Wilbert Charles.....	Sandy Creek,	<i>Natural History</i>
Webb, Wirt Dickson.....	Syracuse,	<i>Civil Engineering</i>
Weber, George Frederick.....	Lysander,	<i>Science and Letters</i>
Wheeler, Metellus Clinton Woodbury,	Peoria, Ill.,	<i>Mechanic Arts</i>
White, Horace.....	Syracuse,	<i>Science and Letters</i>
Wilbur, Royal Edwards.....	Carthage,	<i>Science and Letters</i>
Wilkinson, Theodore Kirkland.....	Syracuse,	<i>Literature</i>
Willard, Frederick Bush.....	Geneseo,	<i>Optional</i>
Williams, Chauncey Grant.....	Ithaca,	<i>Electrical Engineering</i>
Williams, Otis Lincoln.....	Ithaca,	<i>Electrical Engineering</i>
Wilson, James Fountain.....	Menomonee, Wis.,	<i>Philosophy</i>
Wright, Ellsworth David.....	Ithaca,	<i>Arts</i>



SPECIAL STUDENTS

Byrne, Sarah.....	Englewood, Ill.,	<i>History and Lit.</i>
Cameron, Edward Arthur.....	St. Louis, Mo.,	<i>Architecture</i>
Copeland, Cecil Arthur.....	Monroe, Wis.,	<i>Veterinary Sc.</i>
Galbraith, Lois Carrie.....	White House, Pa.,	<i>Literature</i>
Green, William Clinton.....	Rochester,	<i>Architecture</i>
Hand, Mary Jane.....	Addison,	<i>Natural History</i>
Iles, Emma Elizabeth.....	Rochester,	<i>Chem. and Nat. History</i>
Jermyn, John Samuel.....	Penshurst, Australia,	<i>Med. Prep.</i>
Nettleton, George William.....	Medina, Ohio,	<i>Architecture</i>
Peck, Eugenia Caldwell.....	Iliomer,	<i>History and Literature</i>
Ramsden, Ella Elizabeth.....	Dansville,	<i>History and Pol. Sc.</i>
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Tenney, Henry Allen.....	Worcester, Mass.,	<i>Mechanic Arts</i>
Ward, George Henry.....	San Francisco, Cal.,	<i>Mech. Arts</i>
Wright, Elizabeth Hanford.....	South Orange, N. J.,	<i>Architecture</i>

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GRADUATES	21
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UNDERGRADUATES	444
Total	466

SUMMARY BY COURSES, UNDERGRADUATES.

	'84	'85	'86	'87	Special	Total.
Agriculture	2	1	6	5	13
Architecture	1	3		6	4	20
Arts	8	6		4		26
Chemistry, Anal.				1		1
Chemistry and Physics.....	1	1	1	2		5
Engineering, Civil.....	8	14	16	39		77
Engineering, Electrical.....	1	7	1	5		14
Hist. and Political Science.....	6	2	3	1	2	14
History and Literature					2	2
Literature		2	2	1	1	6
Mathematics			1			1
Mechanic Arts.....	4	3		20	2	37
Medical Preparatory			4	6	1	11
Natural History.....	2	4	3	2	2	13
Optional	3	8	24	35		67
Philosophy.....	4	2	4	5		15
Science	3		2			5
Science and Letters.....	26	18	38	34		116
Veterinary Sci.....					1	1
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Brazil.....	2	3				5	Minn.....		1		1		2
California.....		2		1		3	Mich.....			1			1
Canada.....			1			1	Missouri.....			3		1	4
Colorado.....		2	1			3	Nebraska.....				1		1
Connecticut.....		1	1			2	New Jersey.....			1	4	1	6
Delaware.....			2			2	New York.....	50	48	85	117	5	305
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Indiana.....	1		2	3		6	Pa.....	3	4	5	15	1	28
Iowa.....	1		1			2	Russia.....		1				1
Japan.....	1					1	Spain.....				1		1
Kansas.....				1		1	Tenn.....				1		1
Kentucky.....		1				1	Texas.....			1	1		2
Louisiana.....			1	1		2	Utah.....		2	1	1		4
Maine.....					1	1	Wis.....				3	1	4



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55. H. L. Schively should be H. L. Shively.
63. Omitted, W. F. Cassedy, '84.
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92. I. E. Oliver should be J. E. Oliver.
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135. Tacta et Imaginations should be Facta et Imaginations.
145. Omitted from events of Fall Athletic Meeting :
- Hop, Step and Jump, C. L. Hall, '85, 36 ft. 6 in.
- Throwing Base Ball, C. L. Hall, '85, 332 ft. 5½ in.
- Half mile run, J. E. Law, '86, 2 min. 19 sec.
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- Pole Vault, A. A. Welby, '85, 7 ft. 2 in.
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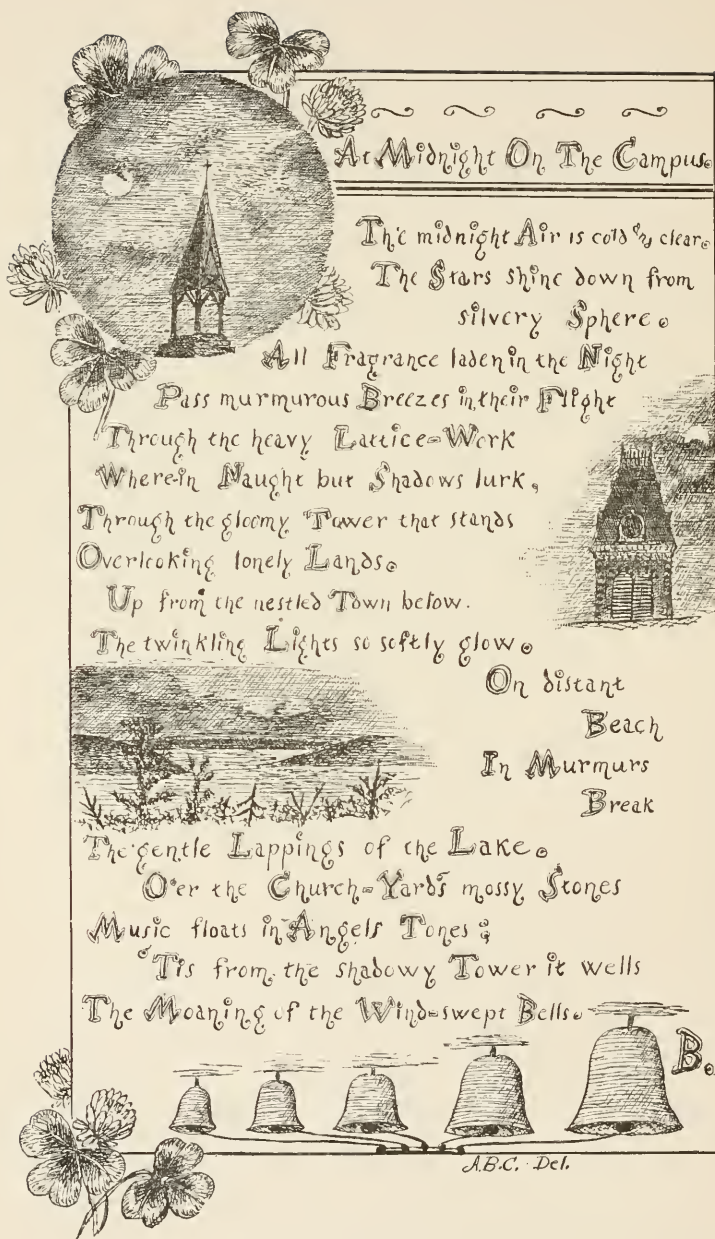
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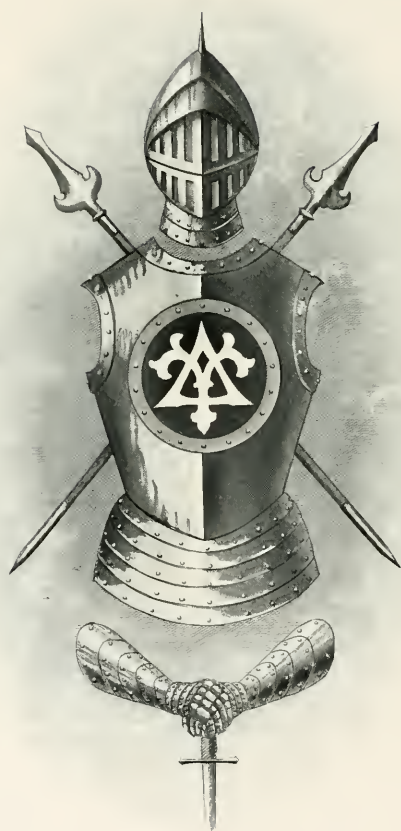
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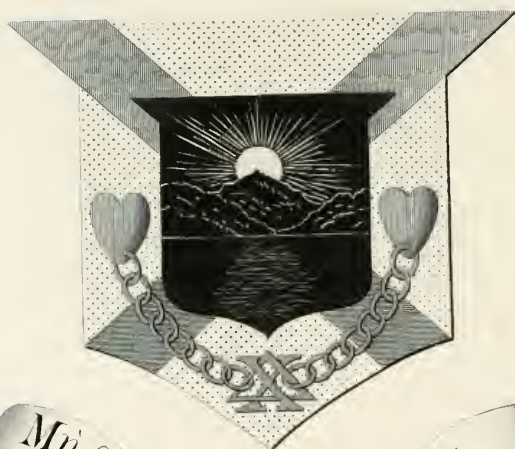
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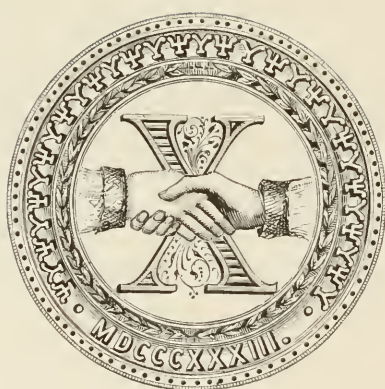
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◀ JUGGLERY. ▶

Before the piano she poses at ease
And gracefully touches the ivory keys.

Her fingers so taper flit over the board,
Revealing by magic its musical hoard.

Andante, allegro, then *lento* again,
And *teneramente* is echoed the strain.

But when from its slumber, some fantasie rare
Awakes to the call of the sorceress fair,—

A marvel of action those fingers become :
While, filled with amaze, all the hearers are dumb,

With nimble precision she strikes the clear notes,
And quickly succeeding before us there floats

Of runs and of trillings a swift-gliding stream,
Till *sempre piu forte* her motto might seem.

But though in your wonder you fancy, perchance,
That art so artistic our souls should entrance,

Still, somehow or other, I think as I muse,
In watching her fingers, the music—we lose.



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In Commemoration of their Freshmore Banquet
At Trumansburg, Feb 29, 1884

FRESHMAN'S BANQUET,

CLINTON HALL, FEBRUARY 29, 1884

MENU.

SOUP.

Aqua pura.

Pleurs de l'Aurore.

FISH.

Baked nihil.

Broiled rien.

HOT REMOVES.

ROAST.

Ribs of Sophomore, tough.

Sighs, dressing d'eau.

Zephyr, with jelly.

Breeze, stuffed.

Blast, cranberry sauce.

Myths, sauce de saliva.

BOILED.

Rage, sugared dressing.

Wrath, wind sauce.

Cheek.

Tongue.

Gall.

ENTREES.

Spunk on toast.

Grief Croquettes.

Chops of Soph, Dreaded.

Intimidation, well worked.

Tear, with Salt.

Lament, superlative.

Disgust and Cheese (it).

Sold Fritters, Flavored Cheap.

Sales.

Sodium Chloride.

Sels.

VEGETABLES.

Mashed and lacerated hopes.

Patience, tried.

Sweet Dreams.

Imaginations.

Fancies.

Delusions.

PASTRY.

Flakes of Snow.

Freshman Punch(ed).

Slippery ice.

Cold icicle.

Mythical Jelly.

Fabricated Jelly.

Delusion Jelly.

Hallucination Cake.

Mistakened Cake.

Take the Cake.

Sponge Cake.

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❖THE FRESHMORE SOPHMAN BANQUET.❖

Scene I.

It was long before noon when the sad news came,
Which flew o'er the campus with wings of "lost game,
"Teal missed the first train, and is here at Geneva,
Will come on the next"—wired the base deceiver.

In spite of dispatches which seemed all in vain,
A host of the "fresh" took the six o'clock train,
For Farmersville, twenty short miles up the lake,
To escort Teal to town with his sweetmeats and cake.

Scene II.

It was long after noon when the glad news came,
Which promised success and immortal fame,
That Teal with his "spread" was at Trumansburg Hall,
Awaiting the "Fresh-mores" to start up the ball.

The news was soon carried from one to another,
'Til all knew the plan, by some means or other ;
Soon gathered a crowd 'long the right and left flank,
Awaiting the train at the big water tank.

Scene III.

The "G. I. & S." with the "Fresh" from the station,
Came thundering up to the tank for its ration ;
The engine ceased puffing—then bold "eighty-six"
Jumped on without warning—resistance was "nix."

For "Fresh" were outnumbered just three men to one,
The question was simply this—"Who'll yank the bun ?"
To Trumansburg depot, the train quickly ran,
The "Sophs" all got off—not a single Freshman.

They laughed at the Soph'mores who deemed themselves keen,
"Vice versa" the "Sophs" at the "innocent green,"
Who were going beyond to escort Teal down ;
So the "Sophs" hastened on up the road to the town.

Scene IV.

These seventy "Sophs" under Freshman disguise,
As they ran, made the air resound with their cries ;
"Eighty-seven for ever ! I yell, yell Cornell !"
Made timid folks shiver and wish them in—Ithaca.

Out of breath, they arrived at the opera house,
Soon to be the grand scene of a famous carouse ;
The doors were well guarded by big brawny "sluggers,"
All special police, with "machine" painted "muggers."

No "unknown" gained access—all "Sophs" true and sound
With a "shake and embrace" and "congrats" all around,
A scene of festivity quickly began
Which shall long be remembered by every man.

The tables were spread with a sumptuous feast,
Which made stomachs groan, and excitement to cease ;
Their " improvised " waiters, all rigged in full dress,
Did duty, while minstrel shows took a recess.

When contents of dishes had quick disappeared,
Then Teal, who before, nothing wrong at all feared,
Began to suspect he was possibly " duped "
By the boys now well " turkeyed," " desserted " and " souped."

For sentiment changed, quite suddenly too,
" Cold day for the Fresh ! " " that green hungry crew ! "
" Eighty-six ! eighty-six ! whoop her up ! ! " was the cry
Greeting Teal, when compelled to submit with a sigh.

The toastmaster then quickly jumps on a chair,
Cries order !—and greeted with cheers everywhere,
Gives the toasts ; quite impromptu, with rare eloquence
As they drink—without wine, all respond with good sense.

Then a toast which was stol'n from the " lowest of classes "
Was read, " that if eighty-eight ever surpasses
Our class as much as *we* beat eighty-six,
The fame of Cornell will ne'er die ! (Howls and kicks).

The " troupe " then obliged with some dances and song,
Thus the agony went—not a thing to go wrong ;
After many a sing, and acres of fun,
The hilarity ended at half-past one.

Then the banqueters settled their snug " little " bill
Which was raised in a moment—and after the " fill "
They swore ne'er again, the " Fresh " to molest,
Took the " special " and soon left the scene of their jest.

Scene V.

A sick looking crowd of these hungry Freshmen,
Assembled at Prager's from eight until ten,
Awaiting their classmates with Teal, on the train,
Vainly hoping the " Sophs " were outwitted again.

Soon rumors from Trumansburg spread through the room,
But no one would faith in the rumors assume ;
Soon the last hope was gone, then a meeting was called,
And a P. G. consoled them and showed where they " bawled."

'Twas decided at length after very much talk,
That a band should be hired for the " Sophs " home escort ;
Then all wandered home and went hungry to bed,
To dream of a feast on which none had been fed.

Scene VI.

Through the slumbering town, towards morning there fell
Strange echoes made hideous with slogan and yell ;
The poor hungry Fresh in his couch all alone
As he heard them go by, muttered oaths with a moan.

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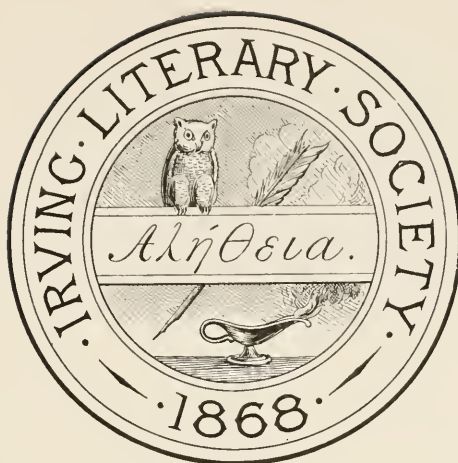
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Whose short, but eventful career, and tragic death is herein for the first time made public.



Tim Schroogs was not a co-ed,
(Except the masculine kind)
Though certain 'tis that Timmy
Toward that fair sex inclined ;
Without which fault, no doubt,
To fame he would have climbed.

The day when Schroogs first saw
The halls of fair Cornell,
The maidens, all so gay,
Bewitched him with a spell—
A charm as wondrous sweet
As e'er a youth befell.

In vain did Timmy try
His mathematics to bone ;
In vain he crammed his Horace
At midnight, all alone ;
Yet, 'spite of all endeavors,
For co-eds he did mourn.

At last our youth deciding,
"All study doesn't pay,"
Concluded he would follow
The epicurean way ;
And live an easier life,
Exchanging work for play.

Henceforth young Timmy Schroogs
Behaved exceeding ill ;
Forever with the ladies
In walks about the Hill,
And with them wandered far
O'er paths by dale and rill.



His meals he took at Sage,
And evenings there he'd call ;
Sometimes for a social chat,
Sometimes to a co-ed ball,—
In fact young Schroogs possessed
No small amount of gall.



Physics and Metaphysics
He took without a sigh
For though he couldn't sleep
However hard he'd try,
Yet on the lovely maids
He there could feast his eye.

'Tis certain n'er a youth
With better aim began,
Than this same Timmy Schroogs
His epicurean plan ;
But ah, how frail and weak
The will of mortal man !

His books were soon forgotten,
Study a thing of yore,
No love had he for science,
Of French he thought no more,
And Greek and Mathematics
He called a "fearful bore."



Of course no longer Schroogs
The smiles of Profs could win.
But, gawky as he was,
Would simply sit and grin,
While Profs with threat'ning brows
Would sit on him like sin.

Now, had he been content
On one fair maid to smile,
And had he not endeavored
Them all to thus beguile,
No doubt he had escaped
A death surprising vile.

For when the maidens' found
Tim's love for all the same,
And each had lost all hope
His love alone to claim;
Together they resolved
That Schroogs should be their game.

And so they form a scheme;
A deep, dark scheme form
they;
O'er it they brood by night,
They ponder o'er it by day,
And, to "get rid" the wretch
At last they find a way.

All peacefully and calm
He lay upon his bed,
Dreaming of joys to come;
Dreaming of pleasures fled;
Unconscious of the fate
Which hovered o'er his head



For o'er the Campus steal
A band of fairy sprites,
Direct for Schroogs they make,
Shunning the 'lectric lights;
And soon poor Tim is borne
Away from mortal sights.



They reach the rocky cliffs
O'er which the waters roar,
They grant no time for prayer,
No time his woes to deplore,
But boldly pitch him in
And Schroogs is seen no more.

And o'er that lonely height
The rushing waters go,
Mourning for him that's lost,
I' smothered accents low,
Teaching a lesson sad,
As gently on they flow.

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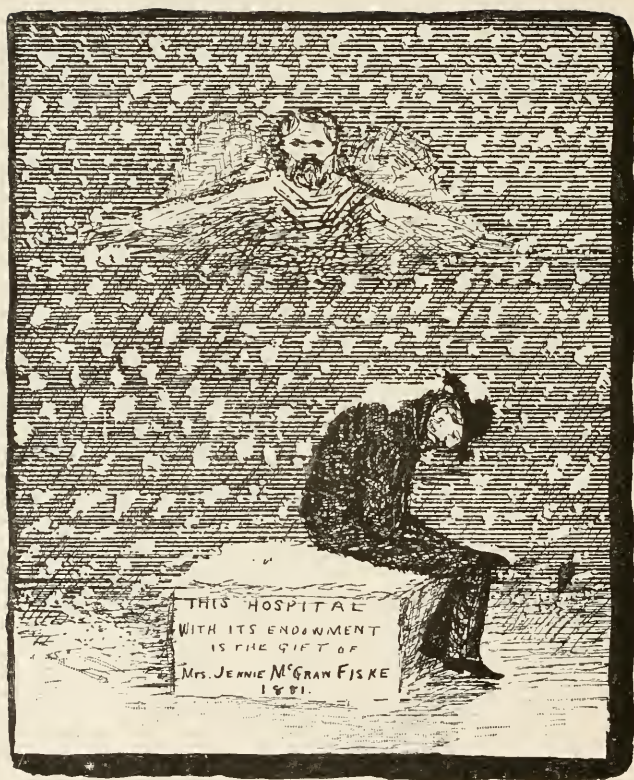
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LEAVES FROM A FRESHMAN'S DIARY

Sept. 17, 1883. Left home yesterday with a lunch under my arm and the State Scholarship from the Strawberry District in my pocket. Arrived in Ithaca and was domiciled at the Aurora Hotel ; the landlord was kind and told me to look out for bad Sophomores.

Sept. 18. Got up this morning at 4 A. M. and took a walk down by the Ithaca harbor. I met a man who was in a great hurry—a big, stern man who wore a clean paper collar and linen breeches. Howbeit, I plucked up courage and said : “ Mister, can you tell me where I could find the Boss of the University ? ” He pointed to East Hill and said : “ Opposite the Business Office after 8 A. M. ” When I crossed the bridge over the Gorge, I met a man who I thought was a guard on duty. I took out my State Papers and handed them to him for a passport. I afterwards learned that he was Sibley Bill. Sage College almost frightened me to death.

Sept. 19. Learned to-day that some of the boys are called co-eds, and that they had to register at the Signal Station. Was also told that Uncle Josh (a mathematical professor) climbed the Signal Station once a term and made faces at Doc. Wilder's Bear.

Sept. 20. Made application to-day for admittance to Sage College. My ticket I thought was all right ; it was countersigned C. J. W. but alas, those confounded Sophs !

Sept. 21. Heard that Prof. McKoon's ghost was haunting the cat house.

Sept. 27. Had my picture taken with my military suit on. Sent a copy to Lizzie, I wonder if the University wants one to put in the museum.

Sept. 29. Asked a cross-eyed Soph. if he could tell me where the M. E. Sunday School was held. He sent me to Zinck's.

Oct. 3. Was told confidentially that the Faculty use the bayonets on the drill-rifles for tooth-picks.

Oct. 6. Visited the absence committee.

Oct. 7. Sick.

Oct. 9. Learned to-day that the Sage co-eds went on a cider raid last night and that to-day the price of gum has advanced eight hundred and fifty per cent, and that there is liable to be a cider famine this year.

Oct. 17. Went up the hill last night to see Sibley Bill blow out the electric light.

Oct. 18. Commenced reviewing for term examinations.

Oct. 25. It was rumored to-day on the campus that at the end of the term the Faculty was coming out on dress parade—Professor Perkins, Captain.

Nov. 1. Had a mathematical dream last night. I thought I was in the far regions of space, almost to infinity, playing peek-a-boo over the edges of a rectangular parallelopiped with Professor W. Every time that I could get a glimpse of the Professor, he would suddenly vanish and the next instant he would be sitting on the point of a cone laughing at me. Close by, at a distance of $2\pi r$, there was a maze of angles and triangles. Professors O. and J. were capering about, jumping over lines and clearing angles, playing hop-sotch. The game grew quite exciting; Professor O. made a pretty jump and Professor J. tried to "follow" him, when his foot caught in an angle and he busted up the whole configuration.

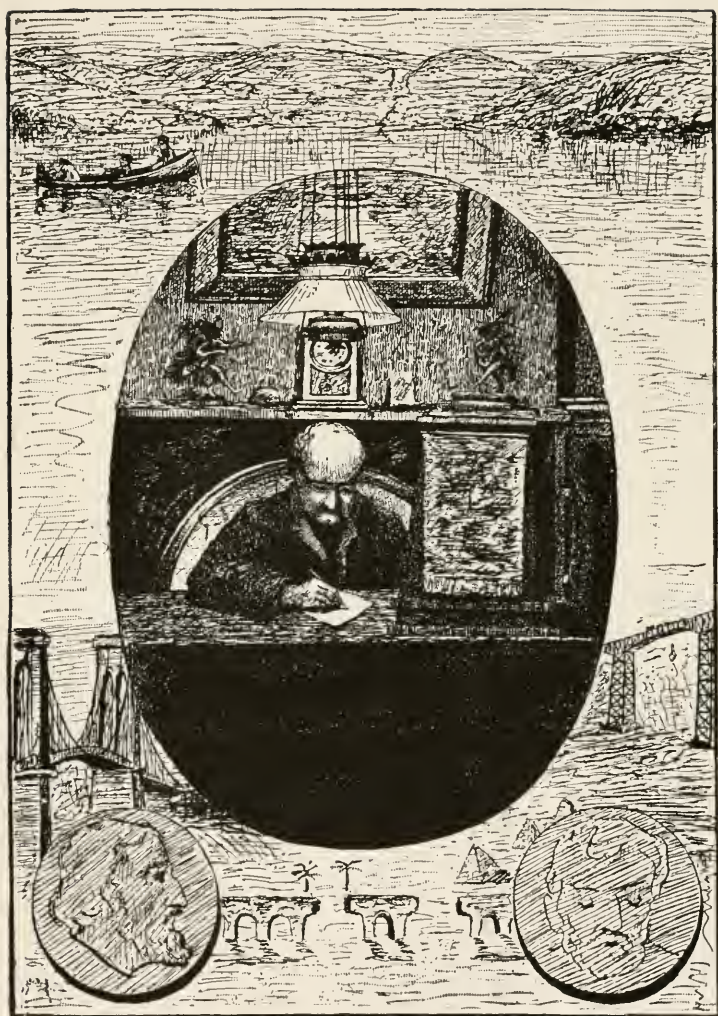
Dec. 19. This morning I started to take my examination in German. I went up through the grave-yard, and as I had lots of time I sat down and meditated on Human Vanity. About myself, I own, I was quite undecided. I did not know whether to study for a Napoleon Bonapart or President of the United States; or go west and vegetate up with the country into a big man; or to study for a millionaire: this last I do not like to acknowledge, but I am determined to tell the truth and shame the—Sophomores:

I would like to be a co-ed,
With red, curly eyes,
Bangs upon my forehead,
And a big leathern prize.

Jan. 11. The Registrar told me to-day that I would have to do better if I expect ever to graduate.

Feb. 19. O my heart! Two weeks ago I saw my Dulcinea at an opera. I came home, wept, dreamed and made poetry. Next morning after making the mistake of blacking the coal-scuttle instead of my shoes I followed the troupe to Cortlaud. I told the manager that I was a reporter of the *New York Times*, and that the troupe possessed talent that needed working up. He introduced me to Dulcinea. I gave her my ring and left her with the promise that she would write to me—Dulcinea. But I have not heard from her yet, and my ring is gone and I am dead broke. In fact, I was so reduced in finances that I had to kid-nap my landlady's six-toed cat and sell him to Doc. Wilder.

Mar. 1. Bought three and a half yards of crape to drape the programmes of the Freshman banquet. Have been thinking the only way for '87 to redeem her reputation is to kid-nap the Senior class at commencement. Must speak to '85 about it.





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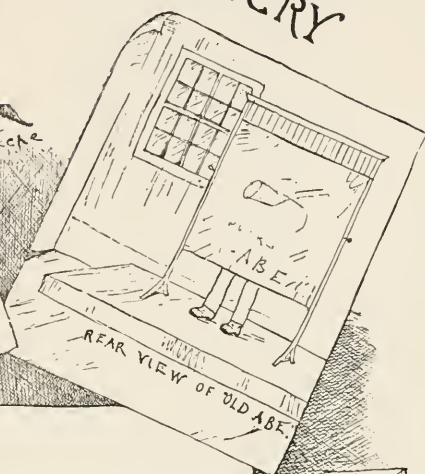
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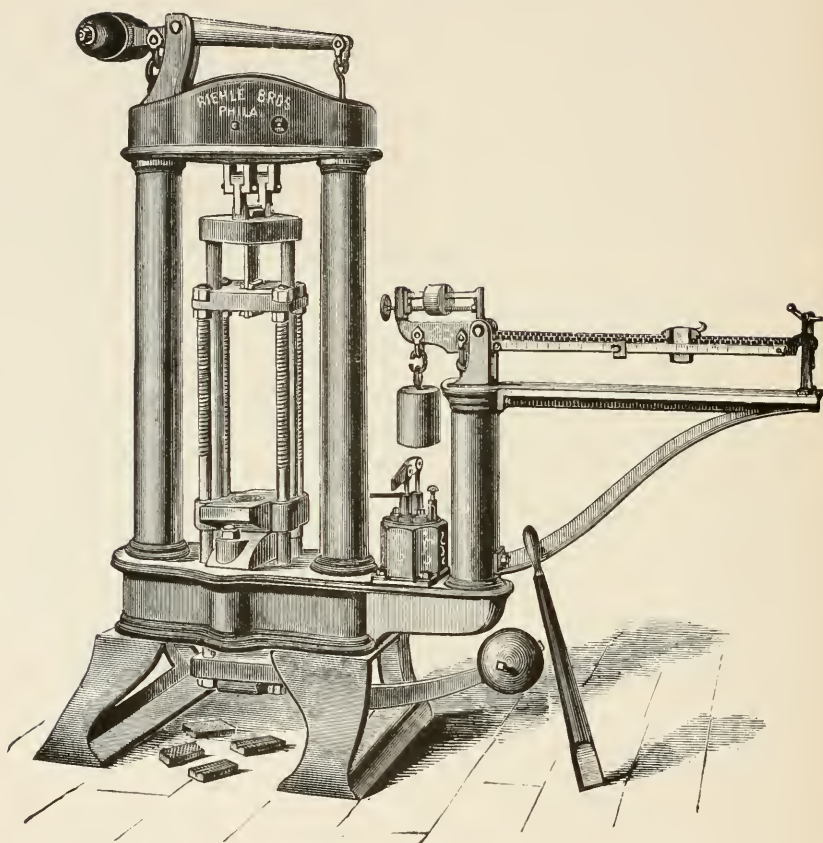
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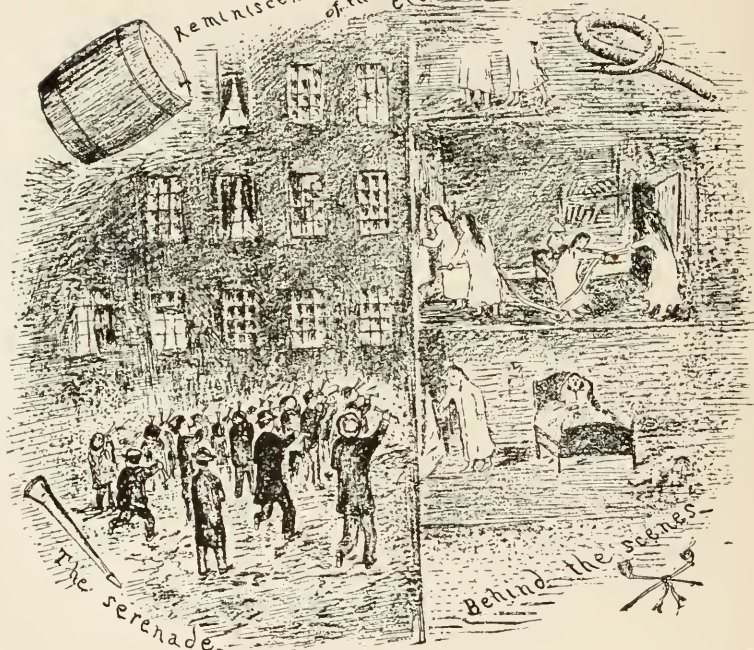
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Reminiscences
of the Cigar raid



The serenade

Behind the scenes

THE FRESHMAN'S DREAM OF THE SENIOR'S HARANGUE AT THE CIDER RAID.

Far famed and noble youths, illustrious Freshmen, fiends of the rotten apple.

In obedience to a national wail of gaunt despair, I stir my listless limbs and ascend this verdue covered proscenium to harp upon life's tribulations, and its woes and woo in honeyed accents the midnight air which doth envelope us, (applause) and to give down the emanations of a soul intense, to the eager-eyed, surging mass of humanity below me, which is awaiting huge chunks of mental pabulum for the intellectual feast of historic and histrionic fairy tales of cider raids, and to translate them with my impalpable coyness by the remarks and suggestions so soulfully absorbed by the youngest class of this great University, as whose representative, I welcome you to-night to the wassail bowl, (applause) in a word, invite you all to play high Jinks with some stuff up the Hollow. [Howls of applause.] Nay, reserve this demonstration and these frenzied shouts, for I too was once a Freshman. See, where this luxurient garden blooms upon my upper lip, once ran riot but the stubbles of an unconcerned youth. Behold in me now the culmination of a college, for I absorbed in my calm and philosophic way the united streams of learning that have flowed through this and other universities within the past four years; hence this look of cold and haughty disdain, this demeanor of an eastern despot.

Poets may adore and sing the praises of old wine; but what can equal in new moon felicity the juice of the fruit so plentifully lavished on such occasions as this, the very mention of which strikes the oldest inhabitant with a thrill of horror and causes our jovial extremes to broaden, and our hearts to beat faster with responsive thrills.

About two minutes walk from here stands a proud Franciscan convent within whose classic walls dwell many sage and vestal virgins. (Groans.) Thither shortly will we betake our flight, and thrice call "Gum;" and as this last sound dies away upon the breeze, the virgins will appear to bow their acknowledgments from the parlor windows, and invite you in. To charm your visions, may be here given a partial description of its entrancing beauties of more than oriental splendor. It is a rude gothic structure belonging to the period of Queen Ann. Turkish rugs meet the eye at every portal; the fretted vault is superbly frescoed in blue, lavender and chrome yellow. Rich tapestried hangings shade the windows and impart an air of oriental luxury to the entire apartment. A parti-colored Franciscan dado runs breast high around the walls, and terminates in an Egyptian frieze. (All shudder.) The two or three chromos which adorn the walls while elegant in their simplicity, inspire an added interest from their being the handiwork of the old Italian masters. But enough; I see your hearts are moved.

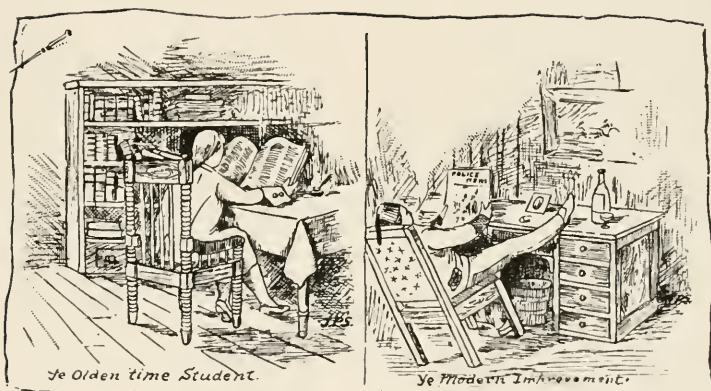
Let us depict the full blown luxuriance of raids as viewed in their

vernacular loveliness. These revels have been handed down to us from time immemorial, reckoning from my hegira, which dates back to the time I first ventured within the pale of university civilization and came to add one more star to that bright circle which sheds its halo around our Alma Mater. Even then, in the first flush of excitement, ere the Freshmanic bloom had lost its charm, we climbed these hills to guzzle cider, right in the face of the fact that our vistas loomed up before us with more than alluring brightness. It seems as if it were but yesterday, and yet thrice and four times since, have we made this classic city howl. These very walls have given back the cradle shout of a fierce joy; and now we are assembled to re-echo more infant wails. In many scenes of cider carnage, I have witnessed the apparent recklessness with which the unsophisticated rush headlong into a depth of misery. They attack the stuff until their well filled bodies and dubious yells make them the subject of more than passing comment and superinduce to worse results.

It is a lovely, entrancing sight to see you all here this evening; in honoring the occasion, you honor me. As yet you have not locked horns in dread combat, and it seems as if the "buffle" and the tiger were lying down together; thus the common cause unites you and your phalanxed forces bear out this statement. But this is the calm before the racket, and soon the monotonous click of glasses will tell how effectually is being done the work of dire destruction. Perched high upon this platform, I hurl down upon your eternal sun-lit heads, the doubled phalanxed battallions of advanced science and belief.

The way is clear, but once through the overture at the convent, glide noiselessly across the campus to the tune of Doloroso, or some other equally as plaintive, gain the woods, strike down the guardian of the tank, wade knee deep in the juicy gore, and leave another illuminated page in history. (Continued shouts.)





Ye Olden time Student.

Ye Modern Improvement.

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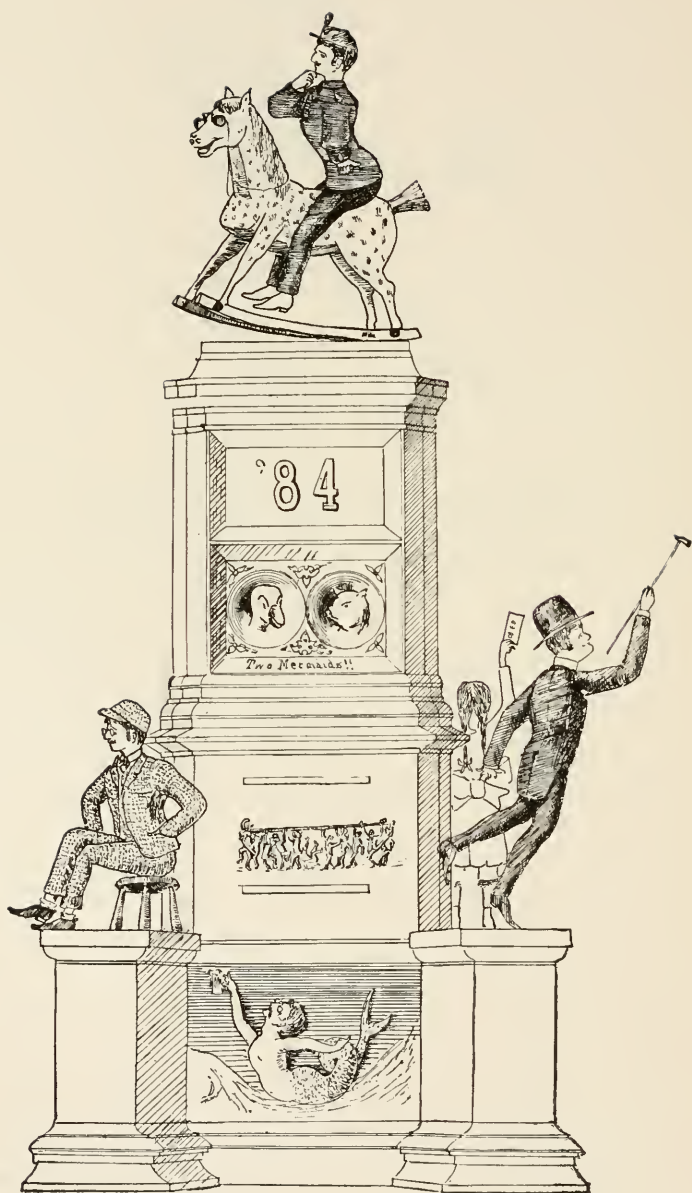
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May 25.

CAZENOVIA REGATTA.

1883.

Amateur Race. One mile and a half. Straight away.

CREW.

Bow.....C. A. Raht. No. 3.....C. C. Chase.
No. 2.....F. G. Scofield. Stroke and Capt., H. B. Swartwout.
Substitute.....F. E. Wilcox.

ENTRIES.

Elmira, Syracuse, Cornell.

Cornell, 1st,

Elmira, 2d,

Syracuse, 3d.

July 4.

LAKE GEORGE REGATTA.

1883.

University Race. One mile and a half. Straight away.

ENTRIES.

Cornell (Carnelian and White), Princeton (Orange and Black),
Pennsylvania (Red and Blue), Wesleyan (Lavender).

Cornell, 1st,

Princeton, 3d,

Pennsylvania, 2d,

Wesleyan, 4th.

Oct.

CAYUGA LAKE REGATTA.

1883.

Class Races. One mile and a half. Straight away.

ENTRIES.

'84's CREW.

Bow.....W. F. Cassidy. No. 3.....H. S. Howland.
No. 2.....J. H. Grotecloss. Stroke.....F. G. Scofield.

'85's CREW.

Bow.....C. A. Raht. No. 3.....W. Church.
No. 2.....F. W. Olin. Stroke.....S. S. Holman.

'86's CREW.

Bow.....W. G. Barney. No. 3.....E. Cornell.
No. 2.....F. T. Stanbrough. Stroke.....D. D. Sprague, Jr.

'87's CREW.

Bow.....	F. J. Hess.	No. 5.....	J. B. Pitcher.
No. 2.....	M. W. Sheldon.	No. 6.....	H. Sands.
No. 3.....	G. B. Pelton.	No. 7.....	E. L. Smith.
No. 4.....	E. E. E. Scribner.	Stroke.....	A. L. Cornell.

1st heat—'84 and '86. '84 Winner.

2d " '85 and '87. '85 "

Final heat—'84 and '85. 84 "

Single Scull Race. One mile and a half. Straight away, for the C. S.
Francis Single Scull Championship Badge.

ENTRIES.

H. S. Howland and C. A. Raht. C. A. Raht, Winner.

matter through, and on the 28th of May, with no definite arrangements, the crew set sail for Europe. The details of this trip are too well known to need another recital. It was but one long story of disaster and defeat. The crew, on returning, disbanded in New York, only one returning to the University.

Thus it was that at the opening of the Fall term of '81, boating stock was very low. The upper classes having had all their interest centered in the old crew, had taken no thought for the future. There was, practically, but one experienced man in the University, every one was discouraged. The European trip had left a debt of several hundred dollars resting on the Navy. On leaving for England all the old fours had been turned in as part payment for the two new ones; of the latter, one was sold in England, the other, though brought safely to America, was burned on its way from New York to Ithaca, so that not a four-oared shell was available. Shinkel had betrayed the confidence placed in the last crew, what could be expected from the future. These were the darkest days of the Cornell Navy. There seemed not a straw to stay her downward course. It was almost inevitable that the famous boating career of Cornell, so gloriously inaugurated in '75 must ignominiously perish.

During the Fall a number of Freshmen were led by their own interest in boating, to practice in an old eight. This they did without encouragement, for no one dared to think of sending a crew. Yet '83 did not desire to see boating die without at least offering her aid. The enthusiasm of those in practice soon met with a response from the class in the shape of resolutions to send a crew. This interest gradually spread to the whole University. With this encouragement, those training were incited to work with renewed energy.

At the opening of the winter term it was recognized that '83 had a good crew and deserved attention. A mass meeting was called in which it was decided that all should assist in sending the Freshmen crew. Accordingly challenges were sent Yale, Harvard and Columbia for an eight-oared Freshmen race. Yale immediately answered: "We do not recognize any college in America except Harvard."

Harvard and Columbia both seemed to favor our entering the Harvard-Columbia race, but after much delay however, answered that it would be impossible. Directly attention was turned to Pennsylvania and Toronto, both answering that they would row provided the race be in fours instead of eights. After much discussion it was decided to accept. The Navy now ordered a new four. Soon, however, came the news from Pennsylvania that it would be impossible for them to row as they had lost one of their crew; also from Toronto came the equally discouraging reply that as it was so near the end of their term it would be impossible for them to meet us. With a new boat and men anxious to row, even at this late day they could not let the season pass without making a last attempt, so it was decided to send a University crew to meet the trained crews of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Wesleyan, Bowdoin.

Only six weeks now remained before the race of July 4. The crew was immediately chosen. Cowles of the European crew who had been coaching the Freshmen, but thus far had not touched an oar, now took a seat in the boat, and his position was filled by Tuttle, '82, who had rowed very little and had experience in only two class regattas. The two positions remaining were filled by Swartwout and Holman from the Freshmen crew.

To further add to their difficulties a great delay occurred in obtaining the new boat, necessitating practice in an eight with the remaining positions filled by the various members of the Freshmen crew. Not until ten days before the race did they receive their boat. Under all these discouragements and against trained crews victory was out of the question, even some of the most sanguine predicted a much worse showing than was made by our plucky crew on July 4. She took the lead from the start and maintained it for a three quarter mile, when lack of practice began to show itself. They however held fourth position at the finish. Thus came the second defeat of Cornell by any American college since '75.

Though the race itself terminated in a defeat, it did much for boating interests. The life of the Cornell Navy was assured. It kept boating matters before the students. It lifted the old debt. It also provided a good boat for practice the next year.

With the Fall of '82 came brighter prospects, yet it did not offer a very tempting field, so but few men were found in training. During the Winter term the old gymnasium being torn out and the new one not yet completed, no facilities were offered for training and the prospect for sending a crew looked exceedingly dubious.

At this time it was seen that the Navy needed a more permanent organization. The old form of government under the two factions the Sprague and Tom Hughes boat clubs was practically dead. Its drawbacks were so numerous that it was decided to adopt an entirely new plan; accordingly a committee was appointed to draw up a new constitution which was adopted.

The Navy now consists of the whole body of students. Its government is vested in a board of directors consisting of four men from each class, to be elected as the class itself decides. This has its advantages over the old form, in many respects it is eminently just that the men who pay their money for the support of the Navy, should have a voice in its government,

With the re-organization came renewed interest. It was at once decided to procure a rowing machine; with this in view, C. A. Raht and J. Waterman conceived a plan and built a machine which gave so good satisfaction that as soon as completed was purchased by the University and placed in the gymnasium. Owing, however, to some unavoidable delays the machine was not completed until so late, that the crew were able to go out on the lake in their shell.

At opening of season four men started in training, none of whom

CLASS NINES.

'84.

F. G. Scofield, c.,	T. S. Williams, 2 b.,
H. P. De Forest, p.,	H. D. Sibley, 3 b.,
C. M. Thorp, s. s.,	W. M. Bering, l. f.,
C. J. Walch, 1 b.,	G. D. Aiken, c. f.,
F. S. Fish, r. f.	

'85.

C. L. Hall, c.,	B. H. Fisher, 3 b.,
F. W. Olin, p.,	E. H. Cooper, s. s.,
J. Van Sickle, 1 b.,	H. M. Jackman, c. f.,
A. M. Moss crop, 2 b.,	C. L. Kelley, l. f.,
C. A. Raht, r. f.	

'86.

E. E. Dodd, p.,	T. Funck, 3 b.,
M. K. Merwin, c.,	A. T. Emory, s. s.,
F. W. Shepard, 1 b.,	F. A. Converse, l. f.,
C. B. Hagadorn, 2 b.,	W. C. Green, c. f.,
D. M. Hinman, r. f.	

'87,

E. L. mith, c.,	S. E. Kelsey, 2 b.,
A. C. Cogswell, p.,	C. W. Horr, 3 b.,
H. C. Dimon, s. s.,	E. Tarbell, r. f.,
H. ands, 1 b.,	E. Olmstead, c. f.,
J. C. Schreiner, l. f.	



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So, Ned, you have got here at last ! Well, well,
I've missed you a deuce of a while, old fel'.
Toss your hat on the bed—
Have a cigarette, Ned,
I 'busted' in Physics bad, just as you said,

This calculus here, I'm 'boning' at yet.
I tell you, my boy, it makes a man sweat—
Oh, the foils on the wall !
Why, I bought 'em last fall,
Say, when were you down to Miss Spilkin's to call ?

Excuse me, *un peu*, my washwoman knocks,
Hinein, Mrs. Keogh. One collar, one socks.
They are laundried just right;
But my purse is so light,
You must trust me a week or so yet. Good night.

Those are my books. There's Byron and Ouida.
Don't you like *her* ? By George, she's indeed a
Magnificent writer.
Bah ! Mace is no fighter—
I like a 'slugger' who's quicker and lighter.

Ned, promise me fair, you won't say a word,
I'll tell you a 'grind you never have heard ;
How Depew, eighty-fi—
What ! going so soon ? Why,
Of course, if you must, then you must. Bye, bye.



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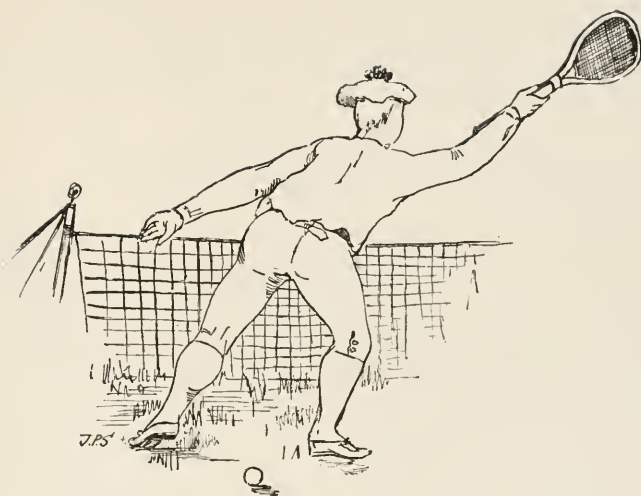
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Nothing can be more interesting to students than a study of the nature and habits of each animal, for it is only by delicate handling that most of these sensitively organized creatures can be managed, and some of them cannot be managed at all. In the *University Register* and in the *CORNELLIAN* may be found a classified list of the collection, giving the name of each animal in full, and the department to which each belongs. The characteristics of a few of the more prominent in the list are here added :

Leo regius. The lion is the king of all the animals, not only on account of his natural strength, but also through his keenness of insight. With each faculty under control he leads the menagerie safely and well. A newcomer stands in awe of the lion at first, but soon learns that if he simply minds his own affairs there is no danger.

Camelus sacer. The sacred camel is a patient animal which carries heavy loads. Three times during the college year he is on public exhibition, and each visitor is presented with a card on which he has made a few mysterious scratches, and for which each of the other animals seems to have a superstitious reverence. The bearer of such a card is admitted to a daily view of any or all of the other animals. A psychological examination of the camel is not very difficult ; evidence of metaphysical sagacity is abundant. He can cover considerable ground without stopping for breath. This animal is the most highly valued of the whole collection to which he has long been an ornament.

Quadrumana evolutus. The monkey is consecrated to the Theory of Evolution. He is a great favorite, especially with newcomers who

go to see him half a dozen times during the first six weeks, many of them returning daily later on. He inspires every one with new ideas about monkey life, and converts most of those who see him to a firm belief in the divine mission of his race.

Camelopardalis giraffa. The giraffe is thoroughly classic, tall, with a fine countenance. He feeds upon the delicacies of the upper atmosphere (*sententiæ cambridgeneses*), and fashions each act after the most approved mode (*Bostonosus*). At sight one feels that this is a talented creature.

Bison Americanus. The collection boasts one species exclusively American—the buffalo. In long periods he has run wildly over American fields, ages before Columbus dreamed of his famous voyage. In many sections he has wandered free through the whole course of American progress, and continues vigorously down to the present day, although the pasturage at times grows thin.

Taurus geologicus. The ox is the largest and heaviest animal in the menagerie. In pleasant weather he sometimes strays away for several days among the rocks. He is so gentle that a woman may drive him.

Archæopteryx. There are two or three fossils in the collection which may be grouped under this head. They are closely related to the parrots. The chattering of one of this group has been found to be made up of the following tongues:—Hindi, Bengali, Pali, Prakrit, Marathi and Hot-tentot. These classes are small and afford an easy study to those who have an abundance of time and are not disposed to make deeper investigations elsewhere.

Elephas juvenis. The baby elephant is useful, exceptionally gifted and admired, the pet and darling of the menagerie. He carries heavy loads for those who need help, but especially for the lion with whom he forms a strong combination.

Many others deserve mention, but enough have been characterized to show the extent, the value, the sagacity, not to say the beauty of Cornell's zoological collection. This menagerie maintains as high a standard of excellence as any in the country, adverse conditions being avoided as far as possible. Newcomers are always welcome.





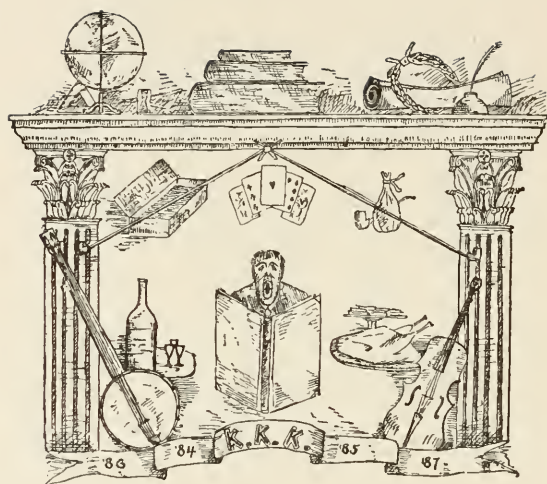
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From general Headquarters, doubtless intended for universal distribution, as an appendix to the Register, but probably omitted through carelessness of the compiler, which accidentally fell into our hands, with a seal and signature attached, resembling that of Corporal B——r, of the White Elephant Infantry.

TO THE MILITARY PUBLIC ;—excluding the Salvation Army—

We, the commissioned officers in command of Cornell University take great pleasure in throwing open for your inspection, the following department, but recently established, whereby we are enabled to offer to young men enlisting as Cornell cadets, superior advantages in all those tactics which drill them for the actual campaign of existence. We first desire to call your attention to our

➤: COMMISSARY :DEPARTMENT:◀

The University Farm, with its battalions of cultivated forage, and platoons of garden truck, is the chief source of supply for this department. All bread-stuffs, made better by the removal of the *Hull* undergo superior œsophagæ preparation in the hands of a *Miller*, with the rank of *Sargent*. Our stronghold is upon Cayuga, another great source of supplies, which, in charge of a “bold *Fisher-man*,” “accompanied” by all necessary tackle, and “deep sounding” apparatus, furnishes us with the choicest of Bass, etc. The Hash Room is in charge of a *Cooke*, a “staff” officer with an “extended” reputation, who has been with us for a “length” of time, and is “well up” in his “art,” and also a well “bread” *Baker* assisted by two children, likewise of good *Breeding*. Upon the farm, shallow *Wells* spring up, supplying *Sweet* beverage, never *Riley* by the *Pitcher*-fulls. Our tables, *Decker*-ated with attractive *Sterling*-silver service, is thus supplied with fodder and moisture of a very *Goodkind* as will be seen from the following speciman Bill of Fare, the usual allowance for all officers and cadets except *Plebes*, who are prevented from “spread” ing by means of severe hash-drill, three times a *Day*.

❖MENU.❖

Lieutenants half-shot on half shell.

SOUP.

<i>Raht</i> -tail soup, flavored with "prize medal " juice,	<i>Tuthill</i> soup, with " Buckwheat " Vermi" gell "i,
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FISH.

<i>Starr Fish</i> with goose sauce "extempore,"	" File " bread and " Rank " butter.
<i>White</i> fish—Halbert, <i>Dietz</i> trout with <i>Ditmar's</i> sauce.	Quartett " Bass " with " Glee Club " sauce.

BOILED.

<i>Bull</i> with "Berry " sauce, <i>Steer</i> .	<i>Whale</i> with <i>Dusen-berre</i> sauce,
<i>Lap</i> (land) <i>ham</i> , Hush á la Gilbert,	well <i>Dun-ham</i> . " Fresh " meat, sliced " cheek " boiled in " brass " lard, direct from <i>Simpson's</i> restaurant.

ENTREES.

<i>Hyatt</i> Quail and " Opera " coquettes, <i>Robins-on</i> toast,	" Left " <i>Wing-ed</i> Duck, <i>Walsh</i> rarebit with mashed " uniform,"
<i>Lorb'r-ster</i> Salad,	<i>French</i> rolls—muster rolls.

VEGETABLES.

Beans, <i>de Lima</i> ,	<i>Green</i> peas.
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RELISHES.

Sour <i>Krauss</i> , Ready-" <i>shes</i> " and Epau-lettuce.	<i>Tsumaki</i> -berries,
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PASTRY AND DESSERT.

Cottage pudding with old ' <i>O'lmsted</i> cheese, <i>Van-Sickle</i> pears,	<i>Pound</i> cake,	Charlotte russe,
Chestnuts sine <i>Burr</i> , Grape-Shot,		
Angle-worm, T " <i>Chris</i> " mas candy, with Gum drops.		

WINE LIST.

<i>Ber in-g</i> -lasses,	Tone-ale,	<i>Ryan</i> wine
<i>Basset-Ehle</i> ,		
all forms of the <i>Weed</i> —" Navy," Plug, etc., " Sage " Tea and <i>Wry-ckoff-ee</i> .		

❧EQUIPMENT❧DEPARTMENT❧❧

This department was established upon the principles of protection-as free trade is not favored. Uniforms are all made by as nobby a *Taylor* as can be had, who generally *Fitts* well. Our *Cutter* is new at the business, but never keeps a man *Waiting*. The materials from which our uniforms are made is raised upon the farm, the stock being in charge of a *Shepherd*, and the weaving being done by a corps of spiusters.

Every *Smith* in our service is a *Wightman*, so we have no Blacksmiths to do the shoeing, which obliges us to depend upon a shoemaker, furnished by the *Mayer* of the new city. Monkey Jackets can be obtained only by certificate from Gen. Walch, and must be returned after each drill to prevent their "straying off" out of town. Biddy *O'Toole* and Sarah-Cuse, who have charge of the Laundry, have never been known to "collar" and "cuff" a cadet for non-payment. Corporal punishment is thus at a discount.

THE BARRACKS.

The quarters of the cadets are large and pleasant, with plenty of *Ward-robe* room. It may *Welby* said that the cadets *Doolittle* or nothing in the way of taking care of their rooms. No sweeping to do, or *Cob-Webster* destroy, as A 'spin-wall spider is never seen spinning a *Webb*. All repairing is done by a *Carpenter* and a *Cooper*, who is Jack-at-all-trades. Our Hungar-ian *Potter*, imported at great cost, mends all breakage of utensils, by a new clerical process, some secret combination of soft soap and water. All rooms are heated by Registers, the furnaces being supplied with ammunition of *Wood* and *Coles* by a *Coll-man*. Each cadet is furnished with lamps of the latest *Patten*, provided with *Good* oil, the *Champion* "burner," the *Bost-wick* and *Flint* glass chimney. Also a clean fresh *Towel* once a month. The beds are always clean and well *Carr-ed* for by the *Steward*, who does not allow them to be *Lain* upon during the day. A Telephone *Wil-son* connect all parts of the building, so that a *Messenger* can be sent with "mathematical" accuracy.

DEPARTMENT OF THE AMAZONS.

This department, with its forty aspirations (many a "spire," but very few "rations") and its "dress" parade of attraction and repulsion, offers special inducements to cadets desiring military refinement and culture. "The members of the 'old' guard are invincible, and can never be routed by volleys of opposition" (extract from B. *Russel*.) They are on the whole a *Merry* set, en-*Doud* with *Mead-ium* intellects, and a trifle *Corser* than those of institutions devoted solely to this spec-

ial department. They *Converse* well, have few short-*Cummings*, and are never *Hough-y*. Being of un-*Com'n stock*, they never put on *Ayres*, never paint, and always "show up" well in the *Moon-light*. Although usually *Petit* in appearance, they have very large hearts, of much finer texture, however, than a *Bos heart*, notwithstanding which, a *Heart-zell-dorn* has been lost either by strategem, siege or conquest, although frequent skirmishes have taken place, accompanied with retreats, which, however, never gave rise to a "court" martial.

Doubtless expecting that "time will tell," they frequently gaze at the *Clock* as if they were *Aiken* to capture a *Hart* worthy of some *Merit*, not seeming to realize that *Bliss* cannot be purchased without a "wedded" *Ransom*. A diminutive *Park*, well shaded with *Oakes* (for *de Forest* is exceedingly un-"pop'lar"), here and there large *Stone* and rocks covered with *Moss-erop-ing* out, making a picturesque surrounding which is safe *Godard* by the double-barrelled Breech(es) of the *Armory*, and by the Big Guns of the Faculty. To keep the supernumeraries of the department within "man"-age, and also from *Waring* away (for *Summers* many many times they have placed in their rear), a well regulated "James" has been provided wherein the members of the corps may be found indulging in such exercises as wheeling *Barrows* in quick time around the outposts, guide *Wright*, each one playing *Wheeler*, and taking a *Runner* round in turn; "swinging" recruits, and "man"-œuvres of a more "man"-ual nature, as running a *Race* throwing *Ston-er* cross the court, playing *Penny-anti* on top of the piano, *Pelton* sand bags, and frequently Dr. W.'s cats, etc., etc. All sizes of "dumb belles" one can *See-ley-ing* around. A petti-(coat) *Law* reads, that "No one is *Grant-ed* the right to 'engage'—or take a *Hard* in *Gambee-ling* and amusement of the bar and rings." As there is not a hard *Case* among these "what you *McCall* 'ems," their influence tends to prevent all *Hays ing*, and to *Spurr* cadets on in their studies and all things anti-matrimonial

RELIGIOUS DEPARTMENT.

Contrary to universal opinion and sectarian reports (for we are no respectors of "sex"), the University is in possession of a *Church* and a *Chappell*, angular in form. The battalions, after roll call, march in a body and *Neale* (whenever a *Bishop* assumes the duties of Chaplain). Long before and after Lent we hear the truths (?) expounded from past "Eras" according to the Gospel of *St. Matthew*; *St. John* has the happy "faculty" of being seen and not heard, and every one is familiar with the story of *David-son*, so diffuse in the present Era. The music is well, but "cheaply" organ-ized, is led by a half-cracked *Schle-singer*. When *Everitt* seems necessary, gentlemanly ushers are in attendance at the *Ues*, unless prevented by *Snow*, or disturbed by the irrepressible small *Boy-er* two. Regular attendance and orderly conduct is required during service, and the cadets are never allowed to "present arms" at the close.

A word *Emory* (*M or E*), as to location. Situated upon a prominent *Ridge* above the lake, gained by the ascent of a short *Hill*, bounded by beautiful gorges, through which babbling *Brooks* gush over the *Sands* in unceasing flow, finally emerging into one stream which *Burrows* its way through masses of *Shaler* structure and finds its way to the lake. Picturesque paths invite one to *Romer* round, so as to *Perciv-al-l* of the beauties of nature; rustic bridges enabling you to *Turner* around and *Seymour* of the falls. Here one frequently meets some great general meditating as he slowly patrols the shaded parapet. An *Alexander* lately returned from his Persian conquest. Truthful *George*, the hero of the great Society Revolution. Cyrus, the veteran of the Mermaid Zouaves, and many others—not a *Snyd-er-mong* them. But we do not think it worth *Weil* to continue further with our description, which is but a meagre *Story*. We invite your personal inspection, that you may see *Howell* these great departments of a great military institution are conducted.

A "HANDSOME" LECTURE IN GEOLOGY.



❖ MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCES, 1883-84 ❖

WHEN.	NAME.	SUPPOSED CAUSE.	PROBABLE CAUSE.	REMARKS.
'83. Sept. 20 -	'86 Freshness. Uncle and Aunt Josi's canine burglar alarm.	Registration Day. Trustee's Wrath.	Eclipsed by '87.	No remark necessary. Funeral strictly private.
Oct. 1 - - -	Signal Station Balls.	Wear and Tear from "Buses," etc.	Freshman Puns.	Wanted—a name for the new Signal. She is now writing Spring poems.
Nov. 28 -	Any more Sage letters in the <i>Era</i> .	Ex-editor's rage.	Author was busted.	Gone to seek other hunting grounds.
'84. Jan. 12 - -	'84's Coman(che) representative.	Too much <i>Hill</i> to climb every day.	Indian rivalry in the Faculty.	Look out for more Cornell Girls.
Jan. 12 - -	Freshman Co-ed novelist.	Attractions of a literary career.	Lover.	Recovery doubtful.
Feb. 1 - - -	The hill Lillie(s).	Lilies of the Valley at Watkins.	Eng. Ass'n Debates.	Immense improvement in the Register.
Feb. 6 - - -	Mathematical influence in the Register.	Typographical errors in the last one.	Jealousy (?) in the Faculty.	Neatest thing yet.
Feb. 29 - -	The Freshman Supper.	Sophomore trickery.	Sophomore precocity.	Nursing bottles and bibs will soon be furnished by the "Fac."
Apr. 1 - - -	Various Holidays.	"Best interest of the Students."	Stu-Sunday-School ideas in the Faculty.	Will hereafter come regularly Apr. 1.
Apr. 1 - - -	The Gym. Ex.	Absence of instructor.	Too many competitors.	Bad grammar drove it off.
Feb. 7 - -	Male Black Cat.	Stolen.	Love affair.	

❖❖FACTA❖❖FI❖❖IMAGINATIONS❖❖

❖❖SPRING TERM❖❖1882❖❖83❖❖

APRIL 18.—Prof. and Mrs. Comstock's reception to students in Entomology. 21.—Pretty co-ed seen upon the campus.

MAY 1.—Election of *Sun* and *Era* editors. 4.—President White's address to students. 10.—President White's reception to Post Graduates and Seniors. 14.—Spring field-day meeting. 16.—Sophomore excursion on the lake. 18.—Freshmen cremate Algebra at Aurora. 25.—Armory opened with Military Ball. Victory of the crew at Cazenovias Inter-collegiate game at New York. 26.—Rochester defeats Cornell in the diamond; score 8 to 3. Election to Phi Beta Kappa. Engineer. depart for Watkins.

JUNE 1.—Mid-course honors conferred. 10.—Six agricultural students hoe a half an acre of corn. 15.—Hill banquet. 17.—Baccalaureate Sermon. 19.—Class Day. 20.—Alumni Day. Corner-stone of McGraw Memorial Building and McGraw-Fiske Hospital by Gov. Cleveland. Concert of Graduating Class. Seventy-Three's reunion. 21.—Commencement Exercises. President's reception. Banquet of graduating class. 22.—Senior pays his bills before leaving town.

JULY 4.—Victory of the University Crew at Lake George.

❖❖FALL TERM❖❖1883❖❖84❖❖

SEPTEMBER 21.—Cane rush between '86 and '87 declared a draw. 23.—Farmers thrown into great consternation because a bare signal-pole was displayed. 31.—Lady student's over-shoe causes blockade in south hall of McGraw Building.

OCTOBER 5.—Irving banquet. Uncle Josh's canine disappears. 6.—The Hon. Dr. Gneist visits the University. Sophomores gain victory over Freshmen in final cane rush. 7.—Delicious *croquettes de chien* at Sage. 16.—Fall meeting of Athletic Association. 17.—Xman begins

his salt diet. 19.—Annual cider raid to Forest Home. 25.—Fall regatta of Cornell Navy. 31.—Sixteen watchmen guard the campus throughout the night. Candy pull at Sage.

NOVEMBER 16.—Upper Classmen admitted to the alcoves. 24.—Glass ball contest between Cornell and Syracuse University gun clubs; latter victorious. 25.—Student smokes a cigarette on the campus. 26.—Mermaid Club banquet. 29.—Hillian Ball.

DECEMBER 5.—Prof. Corson's reception to his class in English Lit. Cadet Battalion dismissed for the term. 6.—Glee Club concert. 7.—Engineers' banquet. 12.—President White's annual address. Students establish Lyceum and reorganize Guild. 25.—Meeting of inter-collegiate Rowing Association.

❖WINTER❖TERM❖

JANUARY 11.—J. N. D. Shinkle arrested. 20.—Assistant instructor of Asiatic languages appointed. 29.—Second banquet of Mermaid Club. 31.—Glee Club at Trumansburg.

FEBRUARY 1.—Banquet of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. 10.—Prof. C. K. Adam's reception at Sage to his class in English Constitutional Reforms. 13.—Alpha Delta Phi reception. 15.—Junior Promenade. 22.—Sophomore excursion to Elmira. 29.—Sophomores eat Freshmen's supper at Trumansburg.

MARCH 7.—Postponed Freshman banquet.

IN MEMORIAM.

**To the memory of honored
Holidays, cast into oblivion
by non-observance.**

**Founders' Day,
Washington's Birthday,
Decoration Day.**

FORGOTTEN ANNO DOMINI, 1882-'83.

❧ STATISTICS OF GRADUATES ❧

Graduated in 1869-8.		Graduated in 1876-63.	
Do	1870-23.	Do	1877-69.
Do	1871-40.	Do	1878-66.
Do	1872-67.	Do	1879-67.
Do	1873-93.	Do	1880-76.
Do	1874-63.	Do	1881-82.
Do	1875-52.	Do	1882-63.
		Do	1883-65.

SUMMARY.

BACHELORS—Arts.....	138
Literature	45
Philosophy.....	70
In History and Political Science.....	2
Science, before the division of the course.....	187
Science and Letters, since the division..	149
Chemistry and Physics.....	17
Natural History.....	23
Physical Science.....	6
Mathematics.....	4
Civil Engineering.....	2
Agriculture.....	26
Architecture.....	36
Civil Engineering.....	145
Mechanical Engineering...	51
Veterinary Science.....	3

Total, (deducting seven for having taken two degrees, 1

A. B. ; 1 Ph. B. ; 1 Agr. B. ; 2 Arch. B., and 2 B. C. E.). 897

SECOND DEGREES—Masters of Science.....	18
Masters of Arts.....	11
Doctors of Philosophy.....	6
Civil Engineers.....	19
Architects.....	1
Mechanical Engineers.....	1
Doctor of Veterinary Medicine.....	1

LICENTIATE CERTIFICATES 18

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❧❧PRIZES❧❧

RECIPIENTS OF THE STEWART L. WOODFORD PRIZE IN ORATORY.

1871. J. E. Moore.	1872. A. S. Rader.	1873. (Not taken.)	1874. J. F. Gluck.
1875. G. H. Fitch.	1876. C. H. Esty.	1877. G. W. Gillett.	1878. C. W. Ames.
1879. Alfred Millard.	1880. F. C. Whitney.	1881. J. S. Ainslie.	1882. *C. P. Bacon. F. R. Lucky. *(Prize divided).
1883. A. A. Alling.		1883-84. C. A. Potter.	

RECIPIENTS OF THE HORACE K. WHITE PRIZE IN VETERINARY SCIENCE.

'71-'72. 1. N. C. Jobs. 2. F. P. Hoag.	'72-'73. 1. C. DeW. Smith. 2. W. M. Sturges.	'73-'74. 1. J. L. Stone. 2. E. Corson	'74-'75. 1. H. J. Rice. 2. S. H. Gage.
'75-'76. 1. H. L. Stevens. 2. B. H. Grove.	'76-'77. 1. A. E. Beardsley. 2. C. M. Bean.	'77-'78. 1. J. H. Waimmann. 2. W. N. D. Bird.	'78-'79. 1. G. M. Welles. 2. E. C. Russell.
'79-'80. 1. 2.	'80-'81. 1. H. Sæze. 2. Theo. Smith.	'81-'82. 1. Homer Collins. 2. F. Boyer.	'82-'83. 1. C. J. Walsh. 2. W. C. Krauss.

FALL MEETING OF THE CORNELL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION,

OCTOBER 16, 1883.

100 Yards Dash.....	C. W. Horr, '87—11 sec.
Standing Broad Jump.....	C. L. Hall, '85—9 ft. 1½ in.
1 Mile Walk.....	J. H. Grotecloss, '84—9 min. 8¾ sec.
Putting the Shot.....	D. D. Sprague, '86—31 ft. 2 in.
220 Yards Run.....	F. A. Converse, '86—25½ sec.
Running High Jump.....	A. H. Grant, '86—4 ft. 6 in.
Throwing the Hammer.....	D. D. Sprague, '86—65 1-10 ft.
Half Mile Bicycle Race.....	H. P. De Forest, '84—50¼ sec.
Tug of War.....	Class of Eighty-Five.
Glass Ball Shoot.....	J. L. Cox, '87—8 out of 10.
Tennis Tournament.....	R. Jenkins, '87.

Gold Medal awarded to C. L. Hall as best general athlete.

BEST CORNELL RECORDS.

EVENT.	TIME.	DISTANCE.	DATE.	WINNER.
+100 yards dash.....	11 sec.....		Oct. 19, 1879.....	N. T. Horr, '82.
220 yards dash.....	25 sec.....		Oct. 19, 1879.....	F. H. Carr, '83.
Quarter mile run.....	55½ sec.....		Oct. 19, 1882.....	W. B. Ruggles, '83.
+Half mile run.....	2 min. 20 sec.....		May 16, 1882.....	A. F. Matthews, '83.
*1 Mile run.....	5 min. 21¼ sec.....		May 16, 1882.....	G. L. Cole, '85.
Three mile run.....	18 min. 40 sec.....		Oct. 19, 1879.....	R. W. McClland, '82.
*One mile walk.....	7 min. 30 sec.....		May 15, 1880.....	J. S. Collman, '81.
*Three mile walk.....			May 15, 1880.....	J. S. Collman, '81.
Standing broad jump.....	9 ft. 6 in.....		May 12, 1879.....	E. H. Cole, '81.
+Running broad jump.....	16 ft. 6½ in.....		May 16, 1882.....	E. Place, '83.
Running high jump.....	5 ft. ½ in.....		Oct. 28, 1882.....	A. H. Grant, '86.
Running hop-step-and-jump.....	38 ft. 10 in.....		May 12, 1879.....	H. W. Snyder, '80.
Kicking football.....	177 ft. 6 in.....		May 16, 1882.....	W. F. Hamp, '85.
Throwing base ball.....	339 ft. 8 in.....		May 16, 1882.....	J. F. Tuthill, '82.
Throwing hammer.....	65 ft. 1¼ in.....		May 16, 1882.....	J. F. Tuthill, '82.
Bicycle race (one mile).....	3 min. 39 sec.....		Oct. 28, 1882.....	F. P. Ingalls, '81.
Putting shot.....	32 ft. 2 in.....		May 12, 1883.....	F. W. Olin, '85.

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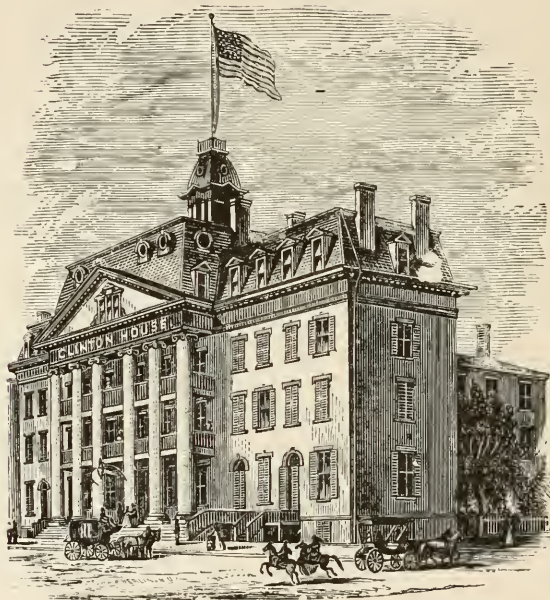
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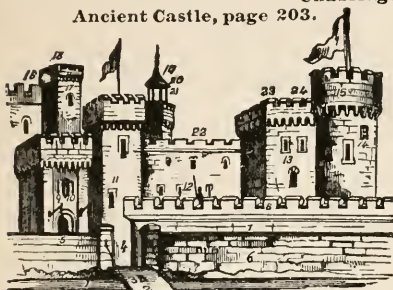
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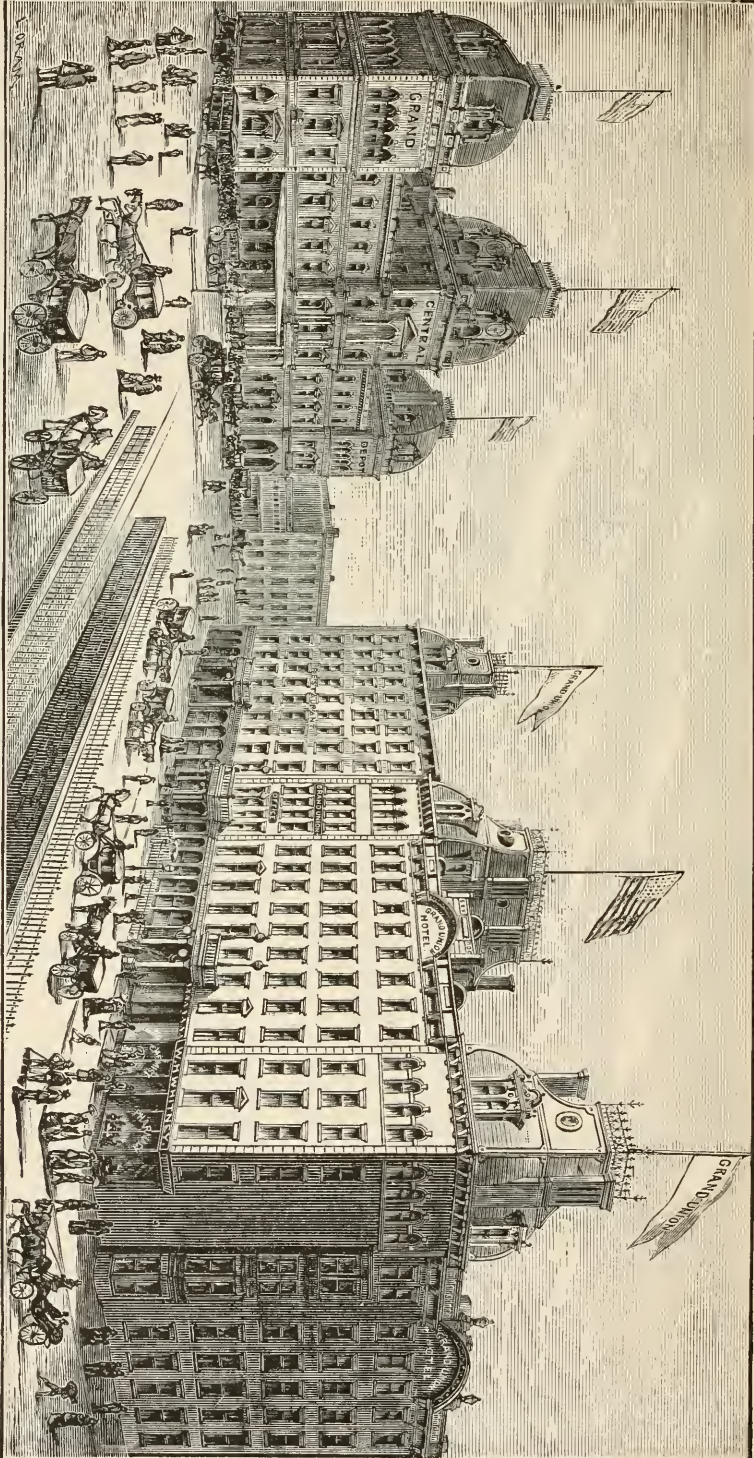
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